

Sports

APRIL 13, 1952

Five

LOS ANGELES	1	2	HOLLYWOOD	1	2	3
BAKER, SS	0	0	BERNIER, LF	0	0	0
HOLLIS, 2B	0	0	HANDLEY, 2B	0	0	0
CONNORS, 1B	0	0	SAFFELL, CF	0	0	0
WEST, RF	0	0	WILSON, RF	0	0	0
LAYTON, LF	0	0	STRINGER, 3B	0	0	0
DAVIS, 3B	0	0	STEVENS, 1B	0	0	0
PEDEN, C	0	0	COLE, SS	0	0	0
TALBOT, CF	0	0	MALONE, C	0	0	0
SPICER, P	0	0	WOODS, P	0	0	0
TOTALS	R/H	1/2	TOTALS	R/H	2/3	0/2

150 Boys Meet For Softball Play at Park

More than 150 young ball players ranging in age from 8 to 15 years swarmed over the Torrance City Park baseball diamond yesterday as pee-wee, midget and junior softballers met to wind up a week of activity at five Torrance parks.

Sponsored by the Department of Recreation, the program was devised to spark interest among the younger set in baseball, and from all indications the plan was highly successful.

Parks which participated in the outing yesterday were the Waleria Park, El Retiro Park, Fern Ave. Park, McMaster Park and the Torrance Park.

Playoffs were held between the pee-wees of each area, and also the juniors and midgets. As the day was not planned to select a city championship team, but merely to get the boys together, no complete scoring charts were calculated, according to Elmer "Red" Moon, city athletic director.

On hand yesterday to hand out the free hot dogs, milk and other goodies were Frank Carpenter, city recreation director, and many assistants, each assigned to a park area.



CHECK BATTING ORDERS . . . Young softball players from each of the city park areas confer before getting under way in an all-Torrance baseball fest held yesterday at Torrance Park. Shown are Jack Dutton, left, El Retiro Park midget; Gerald Bloomfield, North Torrance Park junior;

Ernie Iwata, Waleria Park pee-wee; Fred Albertson, Fern Ave. Park junior and Jim Hester, Torrance Park pee-wee. More than 150 boys attended to play ball and ate free hot dogs.

Net Tournney Plans Made

Featuring amateur tennis players from Torrance, El Segundo, Manhattan, Redondo, Hermosa and Palos Verdes Estates, the South Bay Open Tennis Tournament is on slate for April 19.

Entries are being taken now by the Hermosa Beach Recreation Department. All matches will be played on the Clark Stadium courts in the beach city.

The event marks the sixth year of the competition.

Score-keeping Easy Here's the Answer

What with baseball getting into full swing on all fronts, many fans find it more enjoyable if they can keep their own score card on score books provided by many sporting goods stores.

There's really no mystery to it if you learn a few simple guides. Although several different scoring systems are employed, here's a simple one that can be interpreted by all.

First off, you must know the players' numbers for the various positions—pitcher 1, catcher 2, first baseman 3, second baseman 4, third baseman 5, short stop 6, left fielder 7, center fielder 8, and right fielder 9.

You must also pick up the symbols used during the developments of the game. They are:

- Base on balls W
- Hit by pitched ball HB
- Struck out, swinging Ks
- Struck out, called Kc
- Thrown out after strikeout K3
- Wild pitch WP
- Balk BLK
- Fielder's choice FC
- Error on ground ball E
- Throwing error ET
- Foul F
- Sacrifice hit SH

To score you start in the lower right-hand corner of the square allotted each player and go counter-clockwise. If the batter singles to right field, mark down a slanting line toward the right in the lower corner; if the hit is to center field, mark down a straight line; if he swats to left field, slant the mark to the left.

For a double put the same mark in two corners; for a triple in three, and for a home run, in all four.

To denote the scoring of a run, mark an X in the middle of the diamond, or completely color in the little diamond. Mark down the outs, 1, 2, 3, as you go along in a tiny circle in the upper left-hand corner.

If the batter hits to third and is thrown out at first, put down 5-3-third baseman to first baseman according to the position number system. If he flies out to right field, put down a 9. If he walks, put down a W. If he gets on first safely, then is forced out at second by the shortstop's throw, write down a 6-4 in the second box and FC in the hitter's first square. The hitter who got the hit which

MANY ATTEND PARK

Hollywood Park figures for 50 days of racing in 1951 show that 1,289,966 persons watched the ponies, and some \$81,539,000 was handed by the park.

GP Reveals Tricks of Trade Used by Economy Run Pilots

What with the widely-publicized Mobilgas Economy Run slated for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, motorists who have an ear bent towards those who speak about better gasoline for the old buggy always scrutinize the Economy Run results with interest.

But this year the General Petroleum Corp. went one better and released the important steps taken by drivers on the famed Economy Course to conserve the precious gallons of fuel.

If you want to increase your mileage per gallon of petrol, take heed to the following advice.

Expert (but not professional) drivers take stock passenger cars—exactly the same car that you might select off the showroom floor—and get a minimum of 33 per cent more gas mileage than is achieved by the average driver. There are no special gadgets but there are tricks of the trade.

Some are: Start out in low gear, get through second and into high gear quickly. At 20 miles per hour, second gear eats up 15 to 20 per cent more gas than high gear, and first consumes 30 to 55 per cent more.

Tread lightly and evenly on that throttle. Reports that some Economy Run drivers sandpaper the soles of their feet and drive barefoot for great foot sensitivity are exaggerated but illustrate the idea.

Watch the traffic lights ahead and pace yourself so that you can avoid as many starts and stops as possible. Stops and starts waste plenty of fuel.

Don't speed up more quickly than necessary, either from a standing start or in passing another car. Weaving in and out of traffic also means more use of the brakes—and gasoline.

Tune up your engine before taking a trip. Tests show that carburetion, ignition and valve troubles are frequent gas and power robbers.

Three to seven cubic centimeters of gasoline are used every time you step on the "gas" or spill gas out of the carburetor bowl by a sudden stop.

Have your carburetor adjusted for a lean mix and a low idle. A richer mixture, more gas than air, will give you faster "get up and go," but you pay for it in fuel costs. Spark plugs should be clean and the spark gaps carefully and correctly spaced.

Wind plays an important part in fuel saving. A luggage rack on top of the car sets up wind

Excellent Skiing Reported at All Mountain Areas

A thick blanket of snow already is on the ground and more was falling yesterday throughout the Southland mountain areas, so it looks like top skiing conditions will exist today and for the rest of the week.

Big Bear reported 34 to 84 inches of snow on the ground and Blue Ridge reported 60 to 108 inches.

Area by area ski conditions follow:

- Mt. Waterman—Up to 64 inches; skiing good. Light covering of new snow.
- Kratka Ridge—52 to 124 inches. Skiing good. Temperatures at freezing point—brrrrr.
- Mt. Baldy—11 to 51 inches. Skiing good.
- Holiday Hill—26 to 52 inches. First annual Holiday Hill downhill today.
- Table Mountain—22 to 50 inches. Skiing good.
- Blue Ridge—60 to 108 inches. Obstacle race with costumes to day.
- Lake Arrowhead—Up to 24 inches. Winter sports not recommended. Direct route open.
- Green Valley Snow Bowl—48 to 74 inches. Easter egg hunt

Pierpoint Fishing Report Shows Catches Mostly Good

Latest fishing reports from Long Beach's Pierpoint Landing shows the following conditions now exist for those who might take to the water today.

San Clemente Island: first barracuda of the season snagged here recently. Large schools of yellowtail starting to work around the island and the first yellowtail hookup was made last Friday. Fairly good catches of calico and bull bass.

Catalina Island: Barracuda all around the island, but catches are still not large. The first white sea bass of the season was landed Tuesday when a 33-pounder was brought to gaff.

Santa Barbara Island—Still excellent catches of bull bass and costume race today.

Snow Valley—48 to 72 inches. Big Bear—34 to 84 inches.

Inyo-Mono area—Weather balmy. All roads open with no chains.

June Lake—Estimated 60 to 80 inches hardpack, corn surface. Tow operating.

McGe Creek—48 to 72 inches hardpack, corn surface. Skiing very good.

Mammoth Mountain—96 inches hardpack on east slope.

Yosemite—139 inches at Badger Pass with 6 inches new powder surface. Skiing good. Chains required at Badger only. Patches of snow in valley.

Smith, Moon Head Home from YMCA National Tournney

Two local basketball crackerjacks are among those now returning home from Butler, Pa., where they played in the national YMCA finals under the colors of the San Pedro Dolphins.

The Dolphins were nipped by three tiny points in a tie-roaring finale which was tied down to the wire, High Point, N. C. won the finals 60-57.

Lanky Paul Smith and Bob Moon made the trip east and, according to Elmer Red Moon, city athletic director who is Bob's pop, the crew is on its way home right now.

Smith, a sensation who played with the Fenwicks Five here this past cage season, consistently was in the thick of it back in Pennsylvania. Moon, who his father claims is the youngest guy ever to perform in a national "Y" tournament, performed in the first game only.

The California cagers nearly swished to a win and seemed to have the last game on ice with but two minutes to go. Foul outs and a couple of last-minute misjudgments, however, gave the feet-floated North Carolinians a chance to push through to the victory.

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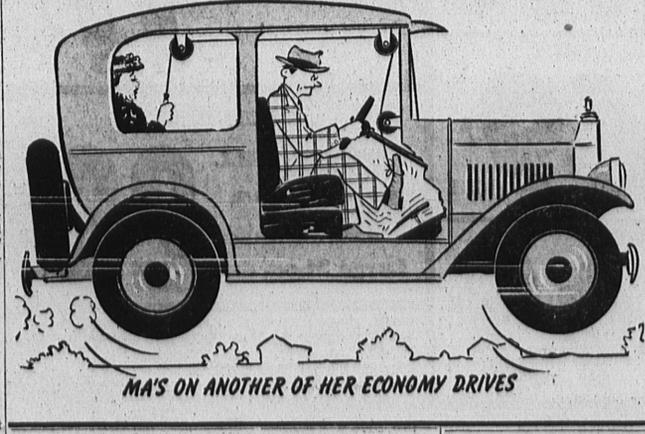
Those who had no opportunity to start in the textile painting classes conducted at Vermont Supply, 809 Gardena boulevard, will be able to do so any time during the coming week.

A number of enthusiasts of this art started in a beginner's class yesterday, and any others interested should enroll for the Wednesday weekly classes at this time.

Information may be obtained by telephoning MEBLE 41535 or calling at the Vermont Supply. Instruction is provided for a nominal fee.

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Waleria Boys Held On Burglary Count

Two 16-year-old Waleria boys have admitted to taking part in several burglaries near their home and are now in custody, Det. Sgt. Percy Bennett said yesterday.

Being juveniles, the names of the boys were not revealed.

TV ESTIMATES
Current estimates say that the United States will have 24 million TV sets by 1956.

GETS 10 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

John J. Hutchinson, Jr., of Gardena, was sentenced to spend 10 days in the County Jail yesterday after he was found guilty of drunk driving by Judge Otto B. Willett.

Police arrested Hutchinson, 22, on Border Ave., near the Columbia Steel Plant early yesterday morning, reports show.

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